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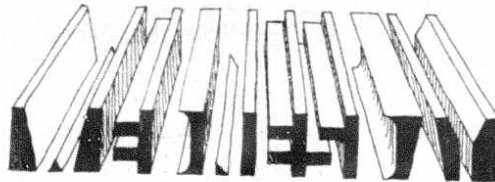
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weather

Sunny today and Thursday with highs in the upper 50's to the upper 60's and highs Thursday in the 60's. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 30's.



thought

'Man lives by habit, indeed, but what he lives for is thrills and excitement.'

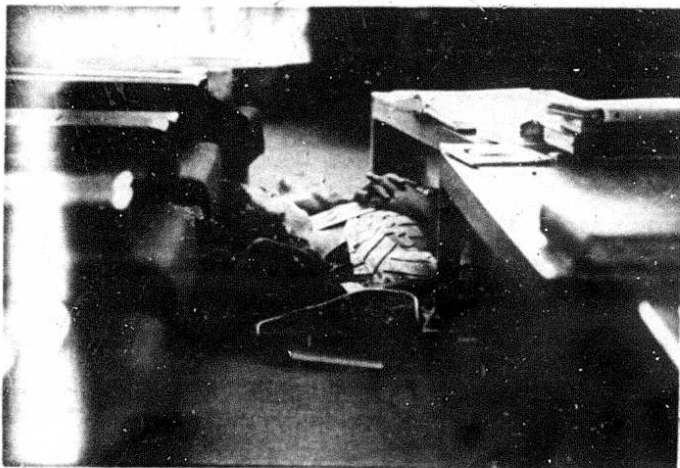
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A library table takes time out of its busy schedule to relax on top of a student.

Guardian photo by Ken Budzek

In Budget Board meeting

Poll station funds denied

By BOB MYERS
Guardian News Editor

The Budget Board decided Monday to deny the Student Caucus Election Commission \$174.90 that would have been used to pay for the staffing of a Student Caucus election polling station in Millett Hall.

The \$174.90 would have paid two people to run the station for three days, 11 hours a day. The Board felt that the short distance between Millett and Allyn Halls did not justify maintaining two stations.

STATIONS WILL BE placed in the University Library, the University Center and Allyn Hall.

The total request approved was \$680, \$150 of which will be used for printing the ballots. The vote for this amount was 3-2 in favor.

Elections for the Student Caucus positions will be held April 30 and May 1, 2, and 3.

Other actions by the Board was the unanimous approval of \$440 for the Student Development Communications Lab.

Also, the possibility of allocating \$100 for a graduation party was discussed. No action was taken on this matter.

Polling station, merger of seats top Caucus discussion

By DANIEL L. DEPASQUALE
Guardian Associate Writer

Student Caucus met yesterday morning, but postponed their regular meeting until Thursday evening for lack of a quorum.

At a discussion held in place of the meeting, Terry Burns, liberal arts representative, claimed that a decision Monday by student Budget Board to eliminate the students' election polling place in Millett Hall "promotes apathy" here at Wright State.

BURNS CRITICIZED Caucus' Budget Board member, Vicky McKinley, with supporting the decision "without thinking it out."

"The move will discourage the few 50 that would have voted at Millett Hall," contended Burns.

"The election commission does not have any data on the number of votes that use the poll."

"I am not convinced the poll should be cut, and I believe they should reverse the decision."

STUDENT CAUCUS elections will be held April 30 and May 1-3. The Budget Board allowed Cau-

cus enough funds to place polling places at three locations (see "Poll Station" on this page).

McKinley countered by noting, "Students who want to vote need only walk 50 feet to Allyn Hall. We can save \$200 without the poll, and we can afford to stay open for the evening students."

"It seems to be a tradition here that when something does not work, we just give it up," Burns later commented. "We have in the past had a hard time getting votes."

"LAST YEAR we barely reached 10 percent, and had to wait for the new freshmen's votes to come in before we had enough support," said Burns. "This decision is just another defeat for student government."

In other discussion, Burns, Chair Steven Bentsen and Medical School Representative Tim Markus discussed a proposal to make a single seat for Graduate Studies, School of professional Psychology and the School of Medicine on Caucus. Markus opposed the idea because he felt that the Schools of Medicine and

Psychology were too different to combine.

Burns questioned Markus about the need for a separate Medical School Student Government. The School of Medicine has a separate student council for its students. This council handles problems unique to the Medical

School.

BURNS ALSO questioned Markus about his inability to engage in more Caucus committee work. Markus explained that different problems demanded a separate Student government for the Medical School, and that obligations to the Medical School limits the time

he can devote to committee work.

In regard to Thursday's meeting, Nursing School representative Lisa Lord noted that the lost polling place denied to Caucus will probably be on the agenda.

"Carl Spray (election commission member) is really mad about it," she noted.

Auto accidents highlight week

By CHERYL WILLIS
Guardian Staff Writer

Two auto accidents occurred in the Millett parking lot within a two day span.

One of the accidents occurred on April 11. A car that had turned right was struck from behind by the following car which had also turned right. One car sustained over \$150 in damage while the other car got off with less than \$150.

THE SECOND auto accident occurred April 12. It involved two professors, one of whom failed to yield. Damage to both cars was over \$150, although there were no

injuries.

Thefts around the campus include six wall hangings, five paintings and one string weaving, which were taken over the past weekend. The wall hangings were taken from the faculty dining room and were not noticed as missing until Monday morning. According to Officer D. Burdick, the exterior doors into the dining room were locked but the door between the lounge and the dining room was unlocked. Burdick noted that the door is usually locked.

An unusual theft occurred on campus on April 12. A tire cover was stolen from a tire mounted on the back of a jeep. Burdick reminded that this has not been the only strange object stolen from WSU personnel. Other objects taken over the years include the theft of a canoe and the top of a convertible.

Two decals were also taken from two different locked cars. Both decals were 6" decals; one was a full-year decal, and the other was just for spring quarter.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Expert criticizes lack of black history in schools

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Did you know that blacks owned white slaves as early as the 1640s?

That's according to Tony Brown, expert on black history, critic of the way American history's taught in the nation's schools, and host of the first public television series to move successfully to public television.

HE MADE THE POINT about blacks owning white slaves to show how little about blacks is taught in the typical school.

Brown, producer and host of "Tony Brown's Journal," is an academician serving in the past as Howard University's first dean of the School of Communications and holding a masters in psychiatric social work from Wayne State University.

Brown, who is black, is emphatic in saying that black history is not being accurately taught and, in fact, historical contributions by blacks are systematically distorted — or omitted — in books and classes.

"AMERICAN CHILDREN attempt to assimilate 32,000 textbook pages during elementary and high school years," he said.

"About 75 percent of the classwork and about 90 percent of the homework centers on the textbooks.

"Considering this, a child's attitudes are shaped by the material read. Thus, if a child never reads about the literature written by blacks, then it is logical for him to assume that blacks never have written poetry drama, fiction or non-fiction."

RATHER THAN having black

textbooks and the other textbooks that omit black contributions, Brown is pushing for desegregation of textbooks.

"The curriculum must be desegregated, for if desegregation applies only to racial quotas of students, it won't work."

"We need to fill in the missing pages of American history, for example. I would rewrite American history books."

"IF ALL YOU LEARN is white history, it is mis-education and no basis for building a respect of black people or black culture."

Here are some of the things he would put in the new history books, in the right places:

The first 20 blacks came to America as indentured servants, the same way many whites came. They had seven years to move up to freedom.

"BEING BLACK has nothing to do with how you look," Brown said.

"One drop of African blood makes a person black. That is a rule of thumb."

"Twenty-one percent of white people in America have at least one African ancestor."

BROWN CLAIMS the most foolish concept is one that cultivates racism.

"There is only one race," he said, "and that is the human race. That is what a corrected history would teach in the United States."

"I think people are ready to talk about American history. And you can't really discuss it and not discuss blacks."

BROWN TALKED a little about his television "journal" this season.

He said it reports how Afro-American events, personalities, issues and movements influence

American life.

The elements include opinion polls of 100 black leaders; interviews with black and white authorities; and various aspects of each issue.

IN THE SEGMENT titled "history" Brown note that whites make history and blacks make black history.

"However, when history is accurately viewed," he said, "blacks have also contributed much to our society and civilization's forward progress."

A BLACK, Dr. Charles Drew, figured how to separate blood and is credited with the major research that made the foundation for storage of blood.

The electric traffic signal was invented by Garrett A. Morgan, a black.

New exhibiton depicts World War II scene in Britain

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON UPI - Air raid sirens wail through the galleries against the chattering background of ack-ack guns and swinging Glenn Miller music.

Exhortations shout from every wall: "Careless Talk Costs Lives," "Is This Trip Really Necessary?" "Don't Waste Food," "Dig for Victory."

This is "Britain at Bay," a nostalgic new exhibition about the home front in the good old bad old days of World War II. It is an education for anyone under 40 and a collection of grim or not-so-bitter memories for everyone older.

HERE IS Winston Churchill's tin helmet, his ration book, his silver cigar case and a typescript of the BBC speech which ended: "This was their finest hour."

There's a Yank in uniform dancing happily with a full-skirted blonde, having a good time in the "After Hours" section. At his feet is a booklet to help GIs decipher "The Enigma of the British," something Americans are still trying to do.

The deadly nature of war is everywhere. The show's corridors are strewn with rubble as if from blasted buildings. There are relics of devastated Coventry cathedral, sections on the Blitz and V-bombs, horrific pictures of bomb damage and grim statistics on the 60,000 civilians killed by bombing.

YET THERE IS an almost light-hearted air to this recollection of the war which started 40 years ago this year. It proves

beyond doubt that even in their darkest days, the stiff-upper-lip British never lost their sense of fun.

Stringent rationing, back-yard bomb shelters and supremely ugly "utility clothing" bring mostly smiles now that they're safely things of the past.

So do the hundreds of momentous people gave the Imperial War Museum for this home front survey, on show through next April.

"ONE MAN sent us 51 cans of dried milk," said organizer Christopher Dowling. "I don't think he could have liked the stuff."

Another man donated a roll of wartime-issue toilet paper. Queen Elizabeth II loaned a letter which her father, King George VI, wrote to his mother, Queen Mary, describing the bombing of Buckingham Palace.

"We heard the aircraft saw the Z bombs fall," the king wrote. "Then came the resounding crash in the courtyard... We felt none the worse and thanked God that we were still alive." But "it won't make me like Hitler any better."

ADOLF HITLER lurks in unlikely places in posters against loose talk. In one he peers from under a diners' tablecloth over the slogan, "Tittle Tattle Lost the Battle."

A section showing how seriously everyone took the possibility of gas attack has a mockup living room with mom, dad and junior all wearing gas masks and Rover crouched in a gas-proof kennel.

In describing the perils of the blackout, when railway station

steps were given checkerboard paint to show in the dark, one photograph shows a farmhand painting broad white stripes on a cow. The farmer wanted them visible if they strayed onto a highway.

A MOCKUP reproduces a wartime kitchen, colorless food packets on the shelves, "make it do" recipes for ghastly sounding concoctions on the table. The housewife mannequin staring at her family's ration books looks decidedly glum.

Vera Lynn, the "sweetheart of the forces," sings about "bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover" on the loudspeakers, and a showcase displays the shorts she wore on tours entertaining the troops.

But the home front was also a battleground. The famous photograph of St. Paul's cathedral soaring above the thick smoke and flames of the Blitz is here in a gigantic blowup. Another is the often-reproduced shot of people sleeping in subway tunnels to escape the bombs.

THERE ARE signs and posters and displays on air raid recitations, on the "Home Guard" army, on the Battle of Britain. There are photos and sounds of a Spitfire roaring into attack, the only color movie taken of the Blitz dangerously filmed by an amateur camerawoman named Rosie Newman.

The show's most poignant section describes the evacuation of children from London and other bombing targets, which started Sept. 1, 1939.

"Almost 1 1/2 million people were moved to safety," the exhibition says. Nearly all were children, and letters from these bewildered kids are in one of the show's cases.

"DEAR MOM and Dad,"

Ohio female protective labor laws repealed

COLUMBUS UPI - The Ohio House of Representatives voted Tuesday to repeal the last vestiges of the state's female protective labor laws which can restrict employment and job opportunities for women, according to sponsors.

The House cleared the bill, 84-11, and sent it to the Senate after rejecting an amendment which would have kept language requiring separate restrooms and dressing facilities for men and women in places of employment.

The protective labor laws prohibit the employment of women in certain occupations or after certain hours; prohibit them from being required to lift more than 25 pounds and require an employer to furnish females with certain amenities such as chairs with back support, a lunchroom and one hour for lunch.

REP. IRMA KARMOL, R-Toledo, chief sponsor, said the Ohio Supreme Court in 1972 ruled them discriminatory and unenforceable, and that the federal government has limited their application to businesses employ-

wrote a lad called Alan in his first letter from the rural haven where he now lived among total strangers. "I like the place and the people but I would like to come home."

ing 15 or fewer people. Attempt were made in the General Assembly to eliminate the laws altogether five years ago, but organized labor fought to keep them.

Mrs. Karmol said the state Department of Industrial Relations has reported only a few complaints and no legal action since then.

"THESE LAWS are obsolete, antiquated and have no practical application today," she said. "This bill will put small businesses in the same position that large businesses are already in."

Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-Beachwood, tried to keep the section requiring separate restrooms for men and women.

But he failed on a 37-58 vote after Mrs. Karmol said separate restrooms are required in the Ohio Building Code.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays D-Belemont, cast one of the "no" votes on the bill. "It's a matter of principle with me," he said. "I just don't think we should repeal protective laws for women workers."

OPINIONS

The good, the bad, and the

The elimination of the polling station in Millett Hall this year has, as do all things, a good and a bad side.

The good side is the saving of approximately \$175. This is certainly a commendable goal of the Budget Board, which is responsible for the budgets of most of University-subsidized activities. Perhaps the money that would have been used to fund the polling station can be used more wisely for another purpose.

However, there is the bad side. Wright State is a university where approximately 98 percent of the students reside off campus. When people are affected by the decisions of the student government daily, they tend to express their opinions louder and more often. But that is not the case at Wright State. Apathy can be seen here daily, in such diverse matters as tuition hikes, parking services and selection of a food service.

With the apathy of WSU students apparent, perhaps the elimination of a polling station will cause a decrease in the number of students that will vote in the upcoming Student Caucus elections, a number which is already low.

We trust that the Budget Board acted wisely in balancing economic necessities with student participation, but perhaps the situation deserves a review with more factual information and less speculation.

Let's talk about it

According to Political Science Department Chairman Robert Adams, quoted in a front page article in yesterday's *Daily Guardian*, many universities are in a turmoil about what to do about South Africa.

While it may seem that South Africa is too far away to bother U.S. universities, these learning establishments are agonizing over whether or not to divest themselves of their holdings in corporations that support the South African government which, in turn, upholds the unpopular policy of racial separation.

Wright State, however, is having no problems deciding what to do about the South African problem — just invite the president of a large corporation to speak at WSU's commencement. Have some students cajole him into giving WSU some money to hold a conference so they can do what this university does best: talk about the problem.

Decal Thefts

Here we are four weeks into Spring Quarter and we are still having decals taken out of unlocked cars in the parking lots.

Normally, decal thefts level off to a respectable number [zero] by the second or at least the third week of the quarter, but this time it seems that thefts are still going on after the normal cut-off time.

So what else can be said except lock up your cars, students, staff and faculty, to keep these thefts to a minimum.

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HEY— WHAT ARE WE HIDING FROM NOW?
BAN-THE-BOMB PROTESTORS? ANTI-WAR
RIOTERS? DRAFT RESISTORS?



Answers given to life's question's

By DAVID MIX

Guardian Wire Editor

The questions many University students are asking themselves today are: Who am I? Why am I here? Where am I going? What is the purpose of my life? Does life really have any significance? If I am just a product of the evolutionary chain, if my life is just from the cradle to the grave, and if there is no God to whom I am ultimately accountable—why struggle on? Suicide becomes a viable option and in fact ravages our society and campuses on an unprecedented level.

The Word of God - the Bible - says these questions can be answered in a three-fold framework. In the first article we dealt with the fact that God created us in His image to know Him, to be ruled by Him and to be accountable to Him. Therefore, life has significance to all who truly know Him, and are ruled by Him, and who live their lives in view of an approaching day of accountability.

THE SECOND ARTICLE dealt with the fact that sin has perverted and marred the image of God in us. People today don't naturally know, love, or seek after God. Neither do they delight in God's rule over their lives. Rather, people desire to "do their own thing and rule their own lives." The emphasis of the humanistic philosophy that permeates our society is that man has the answers to all of his problems and that he rules his own fate. Man's self-centeredness and pride is an offense to God who is infinitely holy and has promised to punish rebellion against His authority. This ended article two.

The theme and conclusion of the third article is this: GRACE RESTORED ME. Grace is a word like love - it is easier to experience than define. However, a definition with Biblical support would be "the unmerited favor of God to those who deserve just the opposite." God could have left us all at the second point of the triangle - without God and without hope and meaning in this existence! God could have sent us all to hell and we would be getting exactly what we deserved.

In infinite and sacrificial love, God moved out to us to restore us. What do I mean by "restore?" If you restore a 1939 Ford, you bring it back to its original condition. Therefore, God's grace comes with restoring power to bring us back into a right relationship with Himself. God has done something to bring men and women back to the relationship where God is supreme in their hearts, affections and lives. How is God to do this?

THE BIBLE SAYS - grace and truth came by Jesus Christ (John 1:17). Who does the Bible

say Jesus Christ is, and what did He come to do?

The testimony of Scripture is clear - Jesus Christ is God in the flesh (John 1:1-3, 14, 10:30, etc.). God became a man in the person of Jesus Christ. His virgin birth, His miracles, His sinless life, His amazing words, His death and His resurrection were all foretold in the Old Testament Scriptures hundreds and even thousands of years before Jesus Christ came into this world.

Nearly one-half of the gospel of John and one-third of Matthew, Mark and Luke is devoted to the events surrounding His crucifixion and resurrection. He did not become a man "just" to be born of a virgin, or "just" to perform miracles, or "just" to live a sinless life, or "just" to give amazing teaching. He came to DIE. When Hays wrote his masterpiece on the life of Abraham Lincoln, he wrote 5,000 pages, and to the dramatic death of the president he gave only 25 pages. Not so with the gospel witness, Christ Jesus came to die and for a very specific reason.

WHY DID Jesus Christ die? The purpose of grace in His death and resurrection is consistent with why He created me and what sin did to me.

1) "For Christ also has once suffered for sins, the innocent for the guilty, that He might bring us to God, having been put to death in the flesh but made alive by the Spirit" (1 Peter 3:18). Christ died to bring us to God. When Jesus found us, we were away from God and not delighting in fellowship with Him. We were ruling our own lives. Christ died so we might know Him. Being a Christian is not just escaping hell. It is KNOWING GOD - Do you really know Him? Not do you a three letter symbol G-O-D. Do you know Him. If not, you have not experienced the purpose for which Christ died.

2) Christ died to bring us back to love the rule of God. "For this very reason Christ died and returned to life so that He might be the Lord (Master) of both the dead and the living. (Romans 14:9)" Jesus the Lord did not die just to stick a pardon from sin in your back pocket so you could go to heaven while continuing in your self will and rebellion against God with no fear of judgement. NO! Jesus' goal was to bring people back into submission to God! We serve Him out of love and devotion as a result of His love for us!

3) Christ died to restore us, so we are glad we are accountable to God. Titus 2:14 says "Jesus Christ gave Himself for us, to redeem us from all wickedness and to purify for Himself a people that are his very own, eager to do what is good."

(See "ANSWERS," page 7)

Tornado season blows into Ohio

Provided by the Ohio Committee on Tornado Safety

Each year tornadoes kill hundreds of people. Thousands of homes are destroyed. Whole buildings disappear and only their basements are left.

No one can stop a tornado; but there are precautions you can take to safeguard lives and property.

THE PEAK TORNADO season in Ohio is generally recognized as April, May and June. One has to hear but one word, Xenia, to remember the fury of a tornado in our state.

There is little that can be done to avoid the property destruction tornadoes bring; but tornadoes do not have to be killers. You can take precautions when a storm threatens and thereby save lives, reduce the threat of injury and lessen property damage.

A tornado is a severe storm. The winds in a tornado turn counter-clockwise with wind speeds that vary from under 100 miles per hour to approaching 300 miles per hour. Tornadoes do their destructive work through the combined action of their strong rotary winds, flying debris and the partial vacuum in the center of the vortex.

MOST TORNADOES MOVE from the southwest to the northeast. Generally, tornadoes occur in the spring in the late afternoon on a hot day. But remember, tornadoes can happen at any time.

You'll have no trouble recognizing an actual tornado! It is a

funnel-shaped cloud extending down from the base of a thunder cloud. As it touches earth it writhes and twists throwing up debris in all directions. It is usually accompanied by hail, violent thunderstorms and wind. Its noise is so loud it can blot out the sound of crashing buildings and falling trees.

When the skies look threatening, listen to the radio. The National Weather Service and the Severe Storm Warning Center track all weather systems with sophisticated radar and are usually able to give adequate advance warning of violent weather conditions. A **TORNADO WATCH** means the atmospheric conditions are such that tornadoes could develop. A **TORNADO WARNING** means an actual funnel has been sighted in your area. Warnings are usually accompanied with a description of the speed and direction of travel of the funnel. Many communities have also arranged special warning systems such as sounding warning sirens.

WHEN A WATCH is issued, listen to broadcast advisories, be ready to take cover. It is wise to collect a battery-powered night and radio and have family members within earshot under watch conditions. Also, take your car keys; should a tornado hit your area, your car may still be operable—but keys could be lost in the rubble.

When a tornado threatens, immediate action can save lives.

Stay away from windows,

doors, outside walls and protect your head.

IN HOMES OR other small buildings open all windows a crack to equalize air pressure. Go to the basement or a place in the middle of the house, like a closet, bathroom or interior wall. Get under something sturdy.

In school, be calm and follow the directions of your teacher. Stay away from auditoriums and gymnasiums with wide, huge roofs that could collapse easily.

In shopping centers or very large buildings look for a pre-designated shelter. If there isn't one, a middle hallway on the lowest floor is the next best place to take shelter.

IN MOBILE HOMES or cars, leave them and find shelter in a building. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert with your hands shielding your head.

If a tornado should hit, remain calm—panic never helps. Most tornadoes are short-lived, lasting only four or five minutes and traveling on the ground for two

miles on the average.

Closely inspect your property, including automobiles, for damage. Check immediately for electrical problems and gas leaks and report to utilities or fire department if danger is imminent.

IF YOU HAVE extensive damage, contact your insurance company immediately. In the meantime, secure your property from further damage or theft. Heavy rains often follow a tornado.

Take an inventory of the damage to speed your insurance settlement. Your policy provides coverage for additional living expenses should you not be able to stay in your home. There is also a policy provision for paying the expense of debris removal.

If you have not suffered damage. Be a good neighbor and help those who need it. But, do not telephone directly into or visit a disaster area. Reports will be broadcast, so let the rescue work proceed unhampered by spectators and curiosity seekers.

DO NOT ENTER a building damaged by a tornado until you

are sure it is safe and will not collapse.

Use only approved or chlorinated supplies for drinking water.

Check food supplies: Food may contain particles of glass or slivers of other debris. Discard canned goods with broken seams.

GET FOOD, CLOTHING, medical care or shelter at Red Cross Stations or from local communities if necessary.

Notify your relatives of your safety. Local authorities may waste time trying to locate you if you don't send word. Do not tie up telephone lines if they are needed for emergency calls.

Cooperate in the general cleanup wear shoes and gloves. Glass, including fiberglass insulation, can injure unprotected hands and feet.

Do your best to protect yourself your family and your neighbors from further damage.

Make certain authorities are notified that you are a tornado victim.

(See 'WATCH' page 7)

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personals

HEY JUDY! A pair will beat a flush any day. 4-13

DAN, WHY did you pull over, have a flat tire? 4-13

DAN G. I hear you run some "wild and crazy" dive trips! Did you strain your neck watching in the rear-view mirror? 4-13

JUDY, WERE you "hot" enough on the way back with all those clothes on? 4-13

MIKE, ALAN, Rob, Dave, Nino, and Doug: I hear you guys peeled off more than wet suits on the dive trip last weekend. What kind of a divemaster would allow such behavior? 4-13

ALAN: NEXT time you plan to play strip poker, remember to wear some type of garment under your jeans. That way, when you get hot you can take off your pants and still be "decent." 4-13

ALAN: WE all know that you can't play poker. Next time, how about a game of "crazy eights"? Or is it a crazy game of "eights"? 4-13

DAN O. How much further? We can't see out of these steamed up windows! 4-13

SCOTT FRICKE: Too bad you can't pass biology quizzes on your own. I hope that intelligent guy sits by you all the time, you could use it. Love always, Jules. 4-13

ALAN HAVE fun changing the U-haul with our social director? 4-13

ATTENTION SCUBA poker players: my pair will beat your straight any day! 4-13

JUDY, THE greatest social director: Bang, buzz or 7&5, Thumper and strip poker... 4-13

WENDY: THANK you for having us at your birthday party. We had an excellent time. The Wild Bunch of New Carlisle. 4-18

GIN, DID you know that plants have jeans, remember Mendel? 4-18

R. B. poor, little, baby, boy, is everybody picking on you? 4-18

R. B., Gin, Kato, houseboy, or whatever you're answering to these days, I heard the ole sex appeal ain't so appealing anymore. 4-18

R. B.-You Pinhead!!!! 4-13

MOM, DAD, Ron, Jackie- Happy Easter. 4-18

HEY WWSU! What's a GOOSH? Is it true J.M. can GOOSH in 10 seconds? 4-18

JAN, THANKS for being such a sweet and giving person. Alpha Xi Delta just wouldn't be the same without you. 4-18

STAR HAVEN- May the star of Kobol shine brightly upon your group-Santata. 4-18

GAIL-HOW do you like your Pina Coladas? With lots of salt. 4-18

DEAR SCOTT- Smile a little smile for me. Your trusting friend. 4-18

KATO, WHAT'S wrong? Have you lost your sex appeal (If you ever had any). Girl's just don't want to go home with you anymore. 4-18

THE LADIES of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank the men of Pi Kappa Phi for a real wild and crazy time last Friday night. We are all looking forward to another rowdy party-very soon!! 4-18

ZETA'S, HAD any caviar lately? Virgin sturgeons are hard to find so don't waste any. Phantom Pi Kapp. P.S. Let's do it again sometime soon! 4-18

RUMOR HAS it that the ZTA-PI KAP party was so wild that everyone was climbing the walls. Right Teresa. 4-18

TERESA ISHMAEL, Hey when are we going to have another private "john" conference? Maybe we can drag in some guys this time? Zeta Love (I think) Terri Day. 4-18

IS IT true that the unknown Zeta otherwise known as T.M. D. is looking for Rodriguez for a famous Pi Kapp gang bang? Zeta love, your bathroom pal, Teresa. 4-18

R. B. or should I say JIM, IT'S AMAZING HOW MUCH DIFFERENCE A PAIR OF MAGIC marker glasses can make! 4-18

DEAR SECRET Pal (alias Guess Who-I really like the notes but I'm getting tired of guessing. Give me some hints next time! Love, L132 (alias Ann)

DEAR Z and Fish. Thanks a lot for the little push! Your Stranded Dixie Ladies. 4-18

TO GARY and Jerry (two of the many fine Pi Kapp men)-thanks for a long but safe ride home Friday night. It looks like I owe you both a future favor. Ask any time-J. 4-18

JENNY AND Nuggie, Thanks for Friday. Rob. 4-18

HEY BETAS- Is it true that one of U.D.'s sororities have invited your frat to a party? Are you going? What will WSU Sororities say? 4-18

JULIE, thanks for a great time. The heated waterbed, mirrors and whips were great, but next time let me pay for the motel room, huh? Rob. 4-18

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Wright State teams will have busy week

Baseball

The weatherman has been the biggest enemy for coach Ron Nischwitz and his Wright State baseballers of late, losing their 11th game over the past weekend with Toledo and Bowling Green. The Raiders take an 8-9-1 record into this week's action on the road against Ohio University on Tuesday, Central State on Thursday, Akron on Saturday and Ashland on Sunday.

"Just when it looked like we had things going in the Miami Tournament, the weather goes sour and we lose our momentum," said coach Nischwitz. "Too much time off hurts a pitching rotation. Our younger players need game experience more than anything else to help their confidence."

The pitching rotation this week should be freshman Keith Robinson (2-0, 2.86), sophomore Dave Lochner (1-4, 5.79), senior Bob Pollard (2-1, 8.44), sophomore Les McCoy (1-0, 0.00), freshmen Tim Mason (1-1, 6.43), and Bruce Smith (0-1, 8.44). The ace of the relievers, Greg Addis (2-0, 3.95) is expected back in action this week after some shoulder problems.

Senior Kevin Newnam became the all-time hit leader last week, but is tied for the team leadership in hitting with a .333 average along with junior Denny Robinson. Robinson's stock as a catcher continued to rise last week when he threw out his 10th runner of the season while allowing only 12 stolen bases. He leads the team in doubles with six and is tied with Newnam for home runs (3).

Golf

The Wright State golf team has a pair of dual matches set for this week before returning to tournament action next week.

The Raiders travel to Cincinnati Tuesday to take on the Bearcats. WSU and UC have played each other once this season, in the Wright State Invitational. Cincinnati finished second in that event while the WSU linksmen were third.

Thursday, the Raiders will challenge Wittenberg in Springfield.

Wright State finished sixth in the 20-team Wooster Invitational last weekend with junior Mike Glendenning (Fairborn/Baker) leading the way with a two-day total of 157. Ed Grinvalds

(Springfield/North) shot a 158.

Softball

The WSU softball team upped its record to 3-1 after splitting a doubleheader at Akron against the Zips.

Coach Pat Davis' Raiders have a busy week scheduled. Following a Tuesday doubleheader with Cedarville at home, the Raiders play host to Miami for two on Wednesday and Central State for two on Friday. WSU then meets Wheaton in a single game on Saturday.

The Raiders will be shooting for their first-ever win over Miami on Wednesday. The Redskins hold an 11-0 margin over Wright State since the two schools began playing each other.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team will be trying to rebound from its first loss of the season with matches this week at Ohio Wesleyan (Tuesday), Miami at home (Thursday) and Toledo on the road (Saturday).

The Green and Gold suffered loss number one of the season Saturday, losing a 5-4 decision to Akron.

No. 1 singles player Jody

Flommersfeld (Greenville) and no. 2 singles Toni Strubczewski (Centerville) continue to lead the team with perfect 5-0 records in singles play.

Men's Tennis

The second half of the season gets underway for the men's tennis team this week. Coach Will Cleveland's Raiders meet Northern Kentucky Tuesday, Morehead State Thursday and Bellarmine on Saturday.

They upped their record to 5-4 with a win over Xavier last Saturday. It was their fifth win in their last six matches and third straight victory.

Men's Volleyball

Coach Peggy Wynkoop's volleyball team takes a 3-15 record into this week's action, a Sunday confrontation with the Indiana Hoosiers in Bloomington.

The Raiders suffered a pair of league losses last weekend at the hands of Ball State and Earlham. Injuries have hurt Wright State of late as the Raiders had only seven healthy players over the weekend.

Tim Winchester (Mason) led WSU with eight kills while Martin Weisenbarger (Arcanum) turned

in six kills for the Raiders.

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Softball, MIAMI (2), 3 p.m.

Thursday

Baseball, at Central State (2), 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis, BOWLING GREEN, 3 p.m.

Golf, at Wittenberg, 1:30 p.m.

Friday

Softball, CENTRAL STATE (2), 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

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Softball, WHEATON, 1:30 p.m.

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Women's Tennis, at Toledo, p.m.

Sunday

Baseball, at Ashland (2), 1 p.m.

Men's Volleyball, at Indiana, 1 p.m.

Monday

Softball, at Capital, 4:30 p.m.

Golf, at Xavier Invitational, noon

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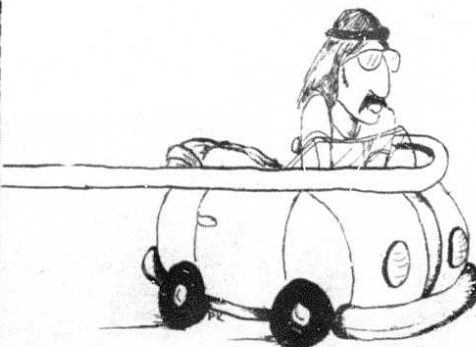
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